

11-19-1968

Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—A UM student takes five from the Smokey Bear Shuffle at the Foresters Ball. (Photo by Leon Pinski.)

Supreme Court to Rule On Powell's Exclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided yesterday to hear Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House, risking a collision between the two branches of government.

The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

However, this does not mean that the justices will decide if the House has the right to bar the seating of elected members. For instance, the court could conclude Powell is entitled to a hearing and yet decide it does not have the constitutional authority to force Congress to seat him.

Powell lost his seat after a select committee of the House had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority. He had represented predominantly Negro Harlem for 22 years and was one of the most powerful political figures in the House of Representatives as chairman of the

Education and Labor Committee. Powell was re-elected in a special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed for a federal court ruling and Powell spent long stretches relaxing in Bimini. Harlem voters re-elected him this month.

The district and circuit courts in Washington ruled against Powell while the Supreme Court, in May 1967, rejected an initial plea for a hearing. Powell's attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court again last May. The appeal was put aside by the court several times. This added to the surprise generated by Monday's action.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — Congressman-elect Adam Clayton Powell hailed as "monumental" a U.S. Supreme Court decision to hear his suit against the House of Representatives' decision to exclude him in 1967.

Powell said at a news conference yesterday that the decision showed "we are now living again in a republic with three branches of government."

Students Must Pay \$15 Fee For Ski Class Next Quarter

Students must pay a \$15 fee before registering for ski courses for winter quarter.

Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said the fee, covering instruction, hand-outs and tow fees, is not a part of tuition and must be paid at the cashier's window in Main Hall before returning registration packets.

After the fee is paid, students may register for skiing as they would for any other P.E. course, Mrs. Lommasson said.

She added that classes would meet the first week of winter quarter in WC 215 at 3 p.m. She said section 57 would meet Monday, Section 58 Tuesday, Section 59 Wednesday, Section 60 Thursday and Section 61 Friday.

She said students must arrange for their own transportation.

Questions about ski classes, she said, will be answered by Mavis Lorenz, women's physical education professor, in WC 114 or by calling 4451 at 4 p.m. this week.

UM Problems Minor Compared To Other Schools Says Pantzer

UM's problems are minor compared to other state universities, Pres. Robert Pantzer said yesterday.

Pres. Pantzer drew his conclusion from a three-day conference, of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., dealing with administration, research and graduate problems, information services and business management.

The funding of private colleges and universities, aid to the educationally deprived and recent campus eruptions were discussed in a special, private presidential meeting, Pres. Pantzer said.

He said public funds should be used to erase the rapidly increasing financial problem of private institutions.

His goal, he said, would be the allocation of public funds to private schools without depleting funds for state universities like UM.

After attending the conference, the president visited the Hoffman-LaRoche Company, which provided funds for the testing lab at Deer Lodge.

Pres. Pantzer said he discussed present and future working agreements with top administrators there.

He said he could not divulge what those agreements are at this time because they are still in the planning stages.

President Pantzer was accompanied by seven University administrators at the Washington conference. The officials were Tom Collins, administrative vice president; Earl Lory, acting academic vice president; George Mitchell, administrative vice president; C. L. Murphy, business manager; John Stewart, acting dean of the graduate school; Larry Stuart, information services director, and Norman Taylor, vice president for research.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tues., Nov. 19, 1968
Vol. 71, No. 26

Bomb Threat Ends Classes

A telephoned bomb threat forced closure of the University Theater and cancellation of all afternoon classes in the building yesterday.

The anonymous phone call, apparently a hoax, was received at noon by Eileen Fuller, secretary to the dean of students at Main Hall. "The caller said that there was

going to be a bomb set to go off in the drama department this afternoon and then said goodbye," Miss Fuller said. She said the caller sounded like a female.

After receiving the call, Miss Fuller made an unsuccessful attempt to trace the call and then informed George Cross, assistant dean of students, of the threat.

Mr. Cross contacted the Physical Plant's security office and the secretary there called Dick James, acting head of the drama department.

Mr. James, Robert Cocetti, chief

theater technician, and an unidentified campus security officer ordered evacuation of the building and began searching for the bomb.

After a thorough search, no bomb was located.

J. A. Parker, Physical Plant director, said he was checking on the call and did not have any information.

Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said two history classes and four art courses were affected by the closure.

A U.S. history course was in session at the time of the threat.

Basic Training Cuts Approved By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the Vietnam buildup nearly complete, the Army has approved plans to cut its basic combat training output by the equivalent of one brigade every eight weeks.

Pentagon officials said Monday that 30 basic combat training companies, BCT's, will be eliminated by January at Ft. Bliss, Tex., one of the Army's 16 training centers.

The 30 BCT's have been putting about 6,000 men through basic training every two months.

The action marks the second cutback in the Army training structure in a week. The Army said earlier it was phasing out 18 advanced individual training companies at its Ft. Dix, N. J. center.

Military spokesmen said no further reductions in the training establishment are being considered at this time.

The cuts are possible mainly because the Army, now with more than 1.5 million men in uniform, is reaching the end of its buildup for the Vietnam war.

The Army has added more than 500,000 soldiers to its ranks since mid-1965. The Defense Department needs only about 15,000 more men to reach the authorized ceiling of 549,500 in Vietnam.

Sources said money also was a factor in the cutbacks but there was no immediate estimate on how much the reductions will save.

The Pentagon is currently engaged in an economy drive inspired by Congress.

UM Blackout Caused By Faulty Oil Switch

A faulty oil switch at the University sub station caused a twenty minute power failure and a spectacular fireworks display on campus yesterday morning.

James Gordon, mechanical engineer, said the oil switch is a protective device on a transformer which regulates the current in case of an overload.

He said the system was not working on an overload at the time and the problem may have originated with a crack or fault in the switch.

The transformer made a loud crack, began to flame and then popped several times. A few sec-

onds later it burst and sent flames and sparks flying about 15 feet into the air.

J. A. Parker, Physical Plant director, said a secretary at his office saw the flames and called the Montana Power Company.

Walt Russell, a Montana Power Co. employee, said his company automatically shut off all power to the campus when the circuit was tripped by the failure.

He said power was restored to most of the campus in about twenty minutes. The Women's Center, Library, Liberal Arts and Business Administration buildings were without power about thirty minutes, Mr. Russell said.

Teachers' Union Votes End To New York School Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A teachers' union voted Monday to end the worst educational tieup in the nation's history, a citywide strike that kept the vast majority of New York's 1.1 million public school children out of classes for seven

weeks since the term began.

"Teachers are beginning to return to their schools this afternoon," said School Supt. Bernard Donovan. "We urge the return to school of all our pupils also."

It marked the third time since the strike began Sept. 9 that the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, a predominantly white union of 55,000 members, returned to classrooms. On two previous occasions, the walkout was renewed.

This time, however, a state watchdog committee was designated to oversee the return of 79 white teachers, whose ouster from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville decentralized school district led to the strike. In addition, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen placed a trustee in charge of the eight-district schools in Brooklyn.

"The panel established under this agreement represents a strong hope that the schools and their teachers will be safe from harassment and intimidation," said UFT President Albert Shanker. Two previous peace pacts fell apart because, Shanker charged, Ocean Hill militants sought by threats and harassment to keep the unwanted teachers from their classrooms.

Ocean Hill was one of three experimental school districts set up to test the concept of limited community control of education. The area is one of New York's worst slums.

Its 19-member local governing board last year was given limited control of its schools and their 81,000 pupils. The coolness of the UFT to the course of the decentralization experiment led to the ouster of the 79 white teachers, along with several hundred others who later transferred or retired.

Ocean Hill officials claimed the unwanted teachers sought to sabotage decentralization, a charge which was rejected by a trial examiner.

Telelecture to Be Given In Speech Class Today

An instructor at the University of Nebraska will give a telephone address to an introductory speech class today at 1:10 p.m. in Music Recital Hall on a newly installed telelecture system.

Charles R. Gruner of the University of Nebraska Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will speak long-distance on the topic

of "Programming a Speech for Response."

His speech will initiate the telelecture system which makes possible two-way communication between the speaker and audience. His voice will be heard over two loudspeakers in the recital hall. Members of the audience can address questions to him through a microphone.

A blown-up picture of Mr. Gruner and an outline of his speech will be projected in front of the audience.

Telelecture makes contact with lecturers throughout the nation possible for the cost of a long-distance telephone call and whatever stipend a department chooses to pay a speaker.

The program, which was initiated by the speech and communications department, utilizes Bell Telephone equipment and was installed by the UM Instructional Materials Services.

Trade Bikinis for Skis

Mostly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are predicted for today. The U.S. Weather Bureau expects the high today to be 35-40. Low tonight 30-35. The chance of rain or snow is 30 per cent.

That Evil Weed, Cannabis

Judge Brownlee made the Missoula Police Department destroy its alleged marijuana yesterday.

The alleged pot was confiscated in a raid by police last month and held allegedly as evidence in the police station since. After the charges were dropped, Brownlee told police the pot had to go.

It is too early to tell whether the Missoula pot market will fluctuate any because of the destruction, but probably it will not. Few of the local heads think the cops had any real pot to destroy.

They recall that last year the same cops caught a couple of kids with some genuine pot, which they insisted they had found growing wild along the river. The entire Missoula law enforcement machine immediately was deployed to search along the Clark Fork.

The exhaustive search netted only one suspicious plant. After a fair trial, the law pronounced the plant unfit to smoke, and it was later identified as watercress.

Despite the dependable ignorance of the police, the pot smoker no longer lights up in public. We remember only three years ago when Tony Valach, then assistant to Dean Cogswell, politely offered an ashtray to a glassy-eyed lad who lit up in the Lodge.

Those were the days. In the fall of 1966, the Kaimin uncovered 300 pot smokers on campus, and Dean Cogswell was able to say with a straight face that there were actually only 10 or 15. Now it is safe to say there are at least 1,500 heads on campus, and even Mr. Cogswell must sense the change.

But blissful ignorance still pervades downtown. When the Missoulian did its daring expose on pot last year, Missoula County Attorney Jack Pinsoneault told the reporter pot sold for "about \$2 a kilo."

Tragically, he was wrong. Pot at that time was going for \$15 to \$18 a lid, depending on the quality. That comes to \$240 to \$288 per kilo. Furthermore, an unwary buyer was apt to find his purchase tasting like burning rope and horsehair.

Mercifully, this last long and fruitful summer in Missoula brought forth enough of the very best in pot to drop the price to \$2 a lid among strangers, with free exchange among friends.

As the number of heads increases, the law gets ever more paranoid. Last year Missoula's finest abandoned metropolitan Missoula to the lawless element while they arrested an 18-year-old blowing a joint under the Madison Street Bridge.

Everyone knows federal narcotics agents pad through town occasionally, and certain phones seem to be tapped.

The stakes are high. Users can get 20 years in jail. It seems a little strange to charge a person with a felony against himself, but that is what the law does when it prosecutes a

head for pot possession. Pot smoking seems to be a crime without victims.

The ever vigilant American Medical Association has long tried to find medical reasons to reinforce the pot ban, but in vain. About the only significant ailment traced to pot so far is "a dry and scratchy throat" from over indulgence.

It is good to have a few heads around, just so one has the federal narcs around for entertainment value. Consider for example a drug law enforcement bulletin sent to police departments by the narcs.

According to the bulletin, the habitual head is easily spotted. "The whites of the eyes range from light pink to deep red." The head is "often disheveled, lackadaisical, resists gainful employment, and laughs at nearly everything."

The narcs often work underground in their drive to combat pot. Their methods are devious. For example, they often pose as heads and attempt to purchase pot so they can charge the seller with pushing narcotics, a more serious offense than possession in most states.

At a federally-sponsored law enforcement seminar last summer, an aging, bald-headed narc explained the evolution of his technique. "It used to be that you had to go up to a pusher and say 'hey, daddy-o, hit me with some Mary Jane.' Now you have to say 'Hey man, shoot me some speed.'"

No wonder heads laugh so much.

Pot is everywhere at UM. That beautiful plant burns by night in every Greek house and dormitory, and in the dark of the moon the lovely fumes rise up into the bell tower of Old Main itself.

The old order changes slowly, but pot is sure to be legalized. The Friday Missoulian announced a bill will be introduced in the legislature to reduce possession to a misdemeanor, the first step toward legalization. As younger people move into government and society, pot is certain to become respectable. A tobacco company preparing for that day has already copyrighted the name Acapulco Gold, which was the best stuff around until Missoula began growing its own.

Everyone has his own reasons for using pot but one head explains, "it makes me feel at peace with the world, just like grandma felt when she rocked on the porch on Sunday afternoon, it lets me forget I have to run like hell just to stay behind in school, and I don't have to think about how I'm too busy going to school to learn anything."

Another: "It lets me forget Nixon, Humphrey, Babcock, Anderson, Vietnam, air pollution, Red China, poverty, Col. Angwin, and the Bomb."

A man could run for president on that platform.

Dan Vichorek

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Females Infiltrate All-Male Cal-Tech

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — California Institute of Technology, a bastion for aspiring male scientists is going coeducational.

Caltech officials announced plans Thursday to admit women as undergraduates, possibly by the fall of 1970.

Actually, the first coeds arrived on campus in 1953 when female postgraduate students were ac-

cepted. There are 45 women among this year's 762 graduate students.

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

IT'S UN-AMERICAN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Barbers are protesting a city ordinance which would remove their barber poles. Richard Burkland, executive secretary of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce, is on their side.

"The situation is ridiculous," he said. "It's akin to protesting motherhood, or banning apple pie. I think it's un-American."

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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Phi Delta Theta successfully defended its intramural football championship Friday with a 6-0 victory over BFD. Members of the team from left to right are: front row, Dan Eliason, Bruce Heidecke, Bob Corr, Ken Cummings and Jim Hutchison; middle row, Dan Crowley, Ken Gillette, Charles Rutherford, Toby Mercer, Bill Taber, Dan Jacques, Gary Lowery and Russ Huggins; back row, Greg Rorvik, Jim Allison, Emmet Cleary, Terry Robinson, Ron Madeen, Mike McGrath, Lorin Wright, Dave Ross and an unidentified member. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

Intramural News, Schedule

The intramural volleyball games which will be played in the Men's Gym are as follows:

TUESDAY

4 p.m.
SN vs. SC
Army ROTC No. 1 vs. Aber VI
Stagg Party vs. Animals
Tigers vs. RA's

5 p.m.
Griff and the Boys vs. Hui-O-Hawaii
Wally vs. Red and White

BFD vs. the Nads
Eli's Boys vs. Army ROTC No. 2

★ ★ ★

● Kirby Fetzer won first place in the William Tell Archery Tournament, sponsored by the intramural department Friday. He scored 418 out of a possible 486 to win the men's title. Pat Brooke was runner-up with 362.
Connie Burie won the women's competition with 238, followed by Carol Bay with 200.

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Montana Absorbs 18-0 Defeat At Northern Arizona Saturday

The University of Montana closed its disappointing 1968 football season Saturday, suffering an 18-0 defeat at the hands of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Statistics do not always tell the story as Montana led in all departments except passing but still lost the game.

The Grizzly defense led by senior end Herb White held the Lumberjack offense to minus one yards rushing. Head coach Jack Swarthout singled out White, defensive end Tim Gallagher and defensive tackles Jim Nordstrom and Ron Garske for outstanding performances against Northern Arizona.

After a scoreless first quarter, Northern Arizona defenders recovered a Grizzly fumble on the Montana 42-yard line. Lumberjack quarterback Mike Olson hit full-back Lacey Colter with a 33-yard pass play to the Montana 9-yard line. On the next play, Olson hit flanker Bob Gray for a nine-yard touchdown pass. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Early in the third quarter, Montana drove from its own 27-yard line to Northern Arizona's 27 before being stopped when sophomore place-kicker Dan Worrell missed a field goal attempt. Worrell, who has kicked eight field goals this season, missed two attempts Saturday.

With 8:15 left in the third quarter, Montana tailback John McBurrows threw a pass on a half-back option play which Lumberjack linebacker Mike Voettcher intercepted for a 50-yard score. A pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed again.

The final NAU score came in the last quarter when tailback Roy Whalen scored from two yards out. A run for the two-point conversion failed. Northern Arizona scored the touchdown four plays

after safety Mike Vengston intercepted a Montana pass, the fourth which was intercepted, and returned it to the Montana 45-yard line.

Swarthout compared the Northern Arizona team to South Dakota in terms of ability. South Dakota defeated the Grizzlies earlier this season 21-0.

Too many fumbles and poor pass protection were UM's downfalls, he said. The Grizzlies fumbled the ball ten times and lost four to the Lumberjacks.

Grizzly runners carried the ball for 103 yards while the defense limited Northern Arizona to minus one yard on the ground.

Olson completed 16 of 32 passes for 171 yards and had one pass intercepted. Montana quarterback Ray Brum passed 27 times, completing 11 for 168 yards with three interceptions.

Punter Lon Howard had a good day for the Grizzlies, punting five times for a 45.6 yard average. He boosted his season average to 41.2 yards per punt.

Montana assistant coaches Jack Elway, Bill Betcher and Wally Brown left Monday morning on recruiting assignments. The coaches will be interviewing prospective junior college transfers for the 1969 team besides looking for top high school football players for the Cubs.

Phis Capture Football Title

Phi Delta Theta jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and hung on to defeat BFD for the men's intramural football championship Friday. It was the second straight year PDT has captured the crown.

The cold, snowy weather hampered both teams, especially on offense.

A long pass from quarterback Bruce Heidecke to Jim Allison set up the game's only score. Heidecke connected with Ron Madeen on a short pass for the touchdown.

The Phi Delt defense intercepted six passes in the game, with several coming at crucial times. Jim Hutchison had three, Dan Crowley two and Toby Mercer one.

The PDT defensive line, consisting of Charles Rutherford, Dan Eliason and Greg Rorvik, put constant pressure on BFD quarterback Skip McMahon.

WRA SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m. Jesse I vs. Jesse III
- 5 p.m. Jesse II vs. AOP

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329 S. 5th E.

Concerning U

• A Russian movie version of
Shakespeare's "Othello" with an
English soundtrack will be shown
today at 4 p.m. in LA 11. Admis-
sion price is 50 cents.

• Applications for Sentinel pho-
tographer must be turned in at
the Lodge Desk by 4 p.m. today.
All applicants must appear before
Publications Board today at 4 p.m.
in the ASUM Activities Room.

• Applications for student am-
bassador and for membership on
the Montana Affairs Commission
and Program Council are available
at the Lodge Desk.

• The WRA election has been
postponed until tomorrow. Voting

will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in
the Women's Center.

• Residents of married student
housing must register their cars.
Cars parked near the married stu-
dent housing are on UM property
and must display a decal on the
left side of the rear bumper.

• Roger Thies, associate profes-
sor of physiology at the University
of Oklahoma, is presenting a zol-
ogy seminar on neural physiologi-
today at 4 p.m. in HS 207.

Mr. Thies will discuss oppor-
tunities for graduate work in the
University of Oklahoma medical
school tomorrow at noon in HS
207.

He will be available in HS 104
tomorrow to talk individually to
students.

• Six UM professors attended
the annual meeting of the Geologi-
cal Society of America in Mexico
City last week.

The conference included meet-
ings, presentation of 500 papers
and field trips. About 3,000 geol-
ogists from all over the world at-
tended the three-day meeting.

Members traveling to the con-
ference from the UM Geology de-
partment were Prof. James A.
Peterson, Prof. Arnold J. Silver-
man, Prof. Donald W. Hyndman,
Assoc. Prof. Gary W. Crosby and
visiting lecturer Masao Minato.
Prof. Richard L. Konisek of the
Forestry department also attended.

Calling U

TODAY

Budget and Finance Committee,
7:30 p.m., ASUM Office.

Snow Weekend Committee, 6:15
p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta House.

College Republicans, 7 p.m., LA
307.

Model United Nations, 8 p.m.,
LA 140.

Bear Paws Executive Board,
6:30 p.m., LA 102.

UM Singers Will Perform

The University of Montana choir,
under the direction of Joseph Mus-
sulman, will present its fall con-
cert tonight in the Music Recital
Hall.

The program, beginning at 8:15
will include a presentation of
Paul Hindemith's "In Praise of
Music." Featured vocal soloists will
be Carol Ash, Pamela South and
Michael Swisher. The soloists will
be assisted by a five-member
woodwind and string ensemble.

Charles Miller, graduate assist-
ant in music, will assist Mr. Mus-
sulman in the direction of the 45-
member choir concert.

Bear Paws, 7 p.m., LA 102.

Spurs Executive Board, 6:15
p.m., LA 202.

Spurs, 6:30 p.m., LA 202.

Student Education Association,
7:30 p.m., LA 308.

Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS 207.

Fieldhouse and Physical Plant
Commission, 3 p.m., ASUM Office.

Montana Affairs Commission, 4
p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m.,
ASUM Activities Room.

Christian Science Organization,
7 p.m., Room 103, Music Build-
ing.

AWS House of Representatives,
4:15 p.m., LA 204.

Publications Board, 4 p.m.,
ASUM Activities Room.

TOMORROW

Planning Board, 3 p.m., ASUM
Activities Room.

Central Board, 7 p.m., ASUM
Activities Room.

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., Kappa
Alpha Theta House.

Kai-Yo Indian Club, 7 p.m., Ter-
ritorial Room 2.

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